

# The Columbia Missourian



61st Year—No. 28

Columbia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, October 20, 1968

6 Sections—58 Pages—15c

## a reminder

The Missourian is no longer published on Mondays. When the Missourian switched from afternoon to morning publication, it began a Saturday morning paper and dropped Monday publication. The Missourian is published Tuesday through Sunday.

## Sunday Morning's Eye-Openers

### Reisch, Spencer Talk On Campaign Issues

—On Page 4A

### O'Brien Says 'Deal' Brewing

—Page 9A

### Candidates Give Position Views

—Page 9A

### Tide Turns For Women

—Page 1C



The United States' Bill Toomey earned the title "world's greatest athlete" as he won the grueling 10-event decathlon Saturday night. Toomey's point total was only 326 shy of the world record. Story on page 4B.

## National

HOUSTON—Apollo 7 flight controllers said late Saturday they will probably reject the astronauts' request not to wear their spacesuits on their descent to earth. The astronauts particularly do not want to wear their bubble-top helmets because they have head colds and they are afraid of rupturing their eardrums. With their helmets off, it would be easy to hold their noses to pop their ears clear as the pressure builds up during the rapid descent. Earlier story, Page 6A.

LINCOLN, Neb.—With 66,289 fans at the Missouri-Nebraska football game, parking was at a premium. Some fans parked close to a railroad track. Too close. Freight cars which were shunted down the track hit one car that had nosed onto the track and set off a chain reaction that finally involved 19 cars. Some had only scratches, but one was demolished.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Glen Campbell was named country music's entertainer and male vocalist of the year Saturday at the climax of a week-long country music convention celebrating the Grand Ole Opry's 43rd birthday. Tammy Wynette ("D-I-V-O-R-C-E") was named female vocalist of the year and "Harper Valley PTA" was named top single of the year.

## International

HONG KONG—Peking Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, Saturday night commented briefly on news reports of an imminent breakthrough in Vietnam peace talks and said the reports "have to be proved" by future developments. "According to reports of the American and other Western news agencies and journals, the head of the American imperialists, Johnson, is presently ready to put forward a great plot and deceptive trick in the form of a total suspension of bombing," the broadcast said.

### Happy Birthday Today

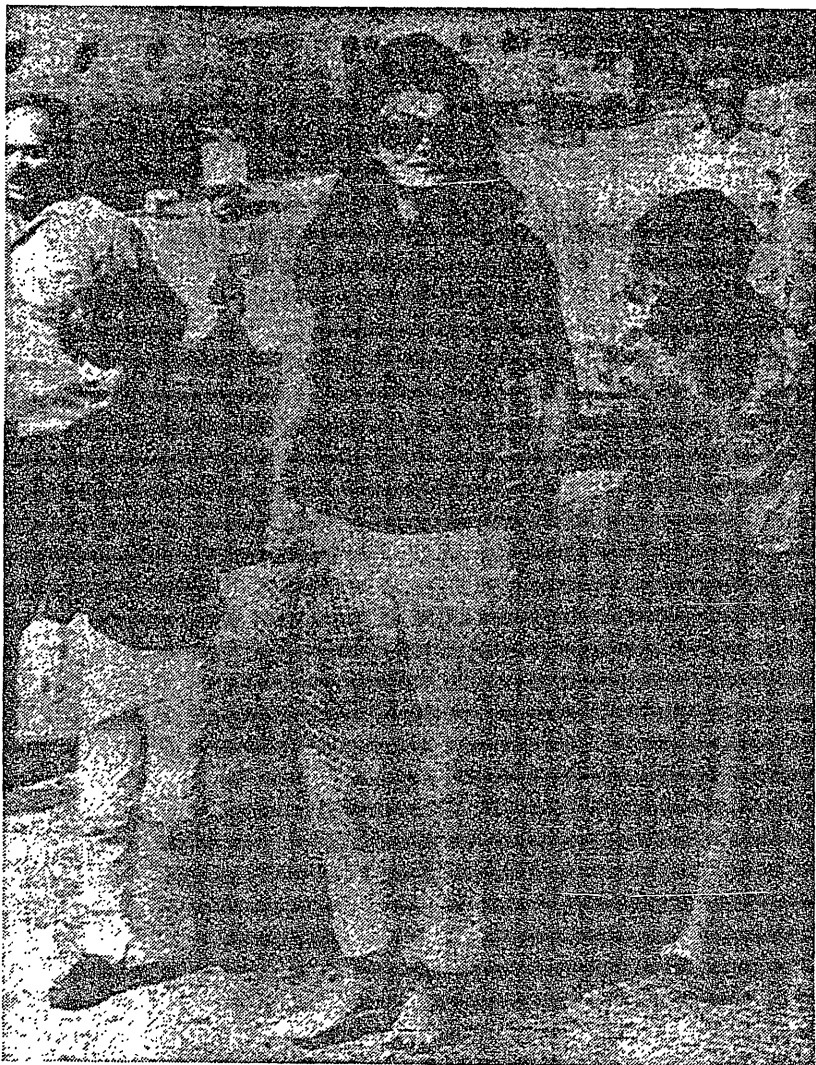
Donna Jean Brady, Clyde H. Finlay, Mrs. C. C. Hall, Mrs. W. S. Hathman, Mrs. Jimmie Hinshaw, Elizabeth Ann Jefferson, Mrs. Roy Jefferson, Chandler Loyd, A. D. Sappington, Mark Edward Schneider, Mrs. George A. Spencer, Mrs. Paul C. Wheeler, Nancy Winston

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Mrs. Wayne Allee, Dorsey Bass, Jr., Mrs. David Crenshaw, Cheryl Fenton, Delmar Phillips, Robert Porter, Dale R. Spencer, Kenny Wilkerson, Shad Jo Wise

## Inside Today

City Record ..... 8A  
Editorials ..... 8B  
Women's News ..... 16B  
Sports News ..... 16B  
Business ..... 11B  
Classified ..... 10-11A  
Forum ..... 10B  
YFM ..... 6C  
Dialog ..... 7B  
Arts ..... 7D



Jacqueline Kennedy takes a barefoot stroll on the day before her wedding, with her children, John and Caroline. That's Aristotle Onassis' yacht, Christina, in the background. (Unifax)

## Radiant, Barefoot Jackie Says, 'We're Very Happy'



Jacqueline Kennedy's favorite Italian couturier, Valentino Saturday released this sketch of the dress Mrs. Kennedy may wear for her wedding today. The pleated skirt, of ivory georgette ends about 4 inches above the knee. The pullover top is of soft georgette lace. (Unifax)

By CHRIS ELIOU  
SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP)—Barefoot and radiant on the eve of her wedding, Jacqueline Kennedy spoke publicly Saturday for the first time of her romance with Aristotle Onassis and said: "Telis and I are very happy."

Mrs. Kennedy, her arms about her children John Jr. and Caroline, then posed for photographers on this 500-acre island haven in the Ionian Sea.

Moments before, there was a scuffle between newsmen and guards intent on keeping all but invited guests away from the wedding of President John F. Kennedy's 39-year-old widow and the 62-year-old Greek shipping magnate.

After she was photographed cradling John's head in her arms and walking with Caroline barefoot by her side, Mrs. Kennedy appealed to newsmen to respect her privacy.

"We wish our wedding to be a private moment in the little chapel among the cypresses of Scorpios, with only members of the family and their little chil-

dren," she said in a statement. "Understand that even though people may be well-known, they still hold in their hearts the emotion of a simple person for the moments that are the most important we know on earth—both marriage and death."

Sleek in white slacks, a black turtleneck blouse and big sunglasses, Mrs. Kennedy used a

(Continued on Page 8A)

### Jackie and Onassis Will Not Say 'I Do'

ATHENS (AP)—Neither Jacqueline Kennedy nor Aristotle Onassis will say "I do" or anything else at their wedding if they follow Greek Orthodox tradition.

Orthodox rites provide for the bride and bridegroom to stand silently during the colorful, 45-minute ceremony.

The officiating priest will do the talking.

At various stages the priest will crown the couple with two slim garlands of white orange

(Continued on Page 8A)

## Thieu Repeats Bid For Viet Response Before Bomb Halt

(C) N.Y. Times News Service  
SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday that North Vietnam had made "no concessions whatsoever" in an effort to negotiate a bombing halt and as a result there had been "no breakthrough" in the preliminary peace talks in Paris.

He also said his government would keep urging the United States to continue the bombing in North Vietnam until that country admitted South Vietnam to the Paris talks and publicly announced that it would make a reciprocal step toward de-escalation.

AS FAR AS the government of South Vietnam is concerned, the president continued, the current lull in the war has no significance as a peace gesture. He said that it only indicated that the enemy is "tired" and is trying to catch his breath before returning to battle.

"The Communists are being defeated," Thieu declared. "They are weakening. I call on the people not to listen to the wild talk of irresponsible people and be discouraged and lose your head."

THE PRESIDENT outlined his views on a possible bombing halt at a news conference Saturday morning in Vung Tau, a coastal city 40 miles southeast of Saigon. On Saturday night, he elaborated in a nationally televised report.

"The North Vietnamese have been obstinately demanding a total bombing halt without proving that they are willing to reciprocate for our good will, for peace."

"We and our allies cannot afford to compromise if there is no reciprocation from the enemy," he added. "We cannot compromise if we don't want to surrender. All peace-loving countries will understand this."

EARLIER AT the news conference he said, "I have seen no progress at all in the Paris talks."

While the news conference was under way, Reuters, the British press agency, was quoting Thieu as saying North Vietnam had accepted allied conditions for a bombing halt. The story, which was later retracted by the news agency, touched off international interest and almost broke up an emergency session of the South Vietnamese National Assembly that had been called to discuss the bombing halt issue.

Communications difficulties between Vung Tau and Saigon

appeared to have caused the news agency's erroneous story. During the news conference, Thieu repeatedly declined to discuss a series of meetings he held this week with Ellsworth Bunker, the U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam. The meetings touched off speculation around the world that a bombing halt might be imminent.

At one point he said that he was not sure that the United States had kept him informed

on all developments between it and North Vietnam, but later he said that he had misunderstood the question and had "no anxiety" over the possibility that the United States might agree to an unconditional bombing halt.

Still later, he issued a statement through an aide to "clarify" his position on the channels of communication between Saigon and Washington.

## Man Jailed In Shooting

By META STICKLER

and JERRY SCHWARTZ

Missourian Staff Writers

Louis (Lick) McGuire, 55, of 911 Banks Ave., was being held in City Jail late Saturday in connection with the shotgun slaying of Richard Brown, 34, Boonville, earlier in the day.

Brown was found lying in the street in front of 909 Banks Ave., by police, who called an ambulance and Dr. Richard Johnson, Boone County coroner. Police said Dr. Johnson pronounced Brown dead on the scene.

A witness, Virgil Horn, 702 Banks Ave., said, "I heard loud talking. By the time I got to the door I heard the blast and saw the man fall. The one they call 'Lick' was standing in his yard." Horn said McGuire was holding a shotgun. The shooting occurred at 12:36 p.m.

After an autopsy performed at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dr. Johnson ruled death was caused by a shotgun wound of the right side of the head and shoulder.

Police have confiscated a 12 gauge shotgun which was believed to have been the weapon. The shot was fired from about 50 feet away, according to Prosecuting Attorney Frank Conley.

The police report said Brown was on his chest on the west side of Banks Ave., his head toward the south, his face turned toward the west.

McGuire was arrested immediately by city police.

Brown's body was taken to May & Sons Funeral Home in Boonville. He is survived by a brother, Theodore McGuire, of Columbia, and an aunt, Mrs. Sadie Stapleton, of Boonville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### 3 Die; Damage Heavy

## Hurricane Gladys Hits Florida Hard

CHARLESTON, S.C., (AP)—Hurricane Gladys, growing meaner over the open sea, aimed winds in excess of 100 miles an hour toward the Carolinas coast Saturday after leaving three dead and a multimillion dollar trail of damage in Florida.

Stronger than ever, Gladys

sped up the South Carolina coast on a course that forecasters said would take her inland, near Cape Hatteras, N. C., by this morning.

In the gusty aftermath of the storm, Pinellas County Sheriff Don Genuing and his deputies toured the Gulf beaches off St. Petersburg and estimated damage between \$2 and \$3 million to homes and businesses in Pinellas County alone.

Storm tides knocked ocean-front homes and some business houses off their foundations. Roofs were peeled off other structures by the wind. The walls of one commercial building under construction were flattened.

Northward in Pasco County, a tornado spinning out of the front edge of the hurricane destroyed or damaged dozens of house trailers in the mobile home subdivision of Signal Cove at Hudson.

"Trailers were split open and scattered like spaghetti," said one eyewitness. "Some people coming back this morning from storm shelters couldn't identify their own homes from the pieces."

As 89-year-old Margaret Bar on was being led out of her trailer home, the wind shattered it and she was seriously hurt by flying debris. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary Alberta, said, "Two or three trailers just disappeared."

## Volunteer Army Proposed

### Pentagon Studies Plan To End Selective Service

(C) N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is re-examining the feasibility of a volunteer peacetime military force.

A new study, ordered recently by Alfred B. Fitt, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, will take a fresh look at potential inducements, including higher pay, better educational opportunities and improved living conditions, which might make military careers so attractive that the draft would no longer be necessary.

BUT RANKING defense officials admit privately that, at most, they expect the re-examination to come up only with recommendations for reducing reliance on the draft, not eliminating it.

In fact, the Pentagon has drafted legislation to revamp the whole military pay system

to bring it in line with civil service scales. The cost: about \$1.2 billion.

Although, if enacted into law, this would substantially help attract and retain people in uniform, officials say, it falls far short of estimates of what would be needed to maintain an all-volunteer force.

BUT RENEWED Pentagon activity in this area is of heightened interest at a time when challenges to the selective service system have been made by all three major presidential candidates.

Richard M. Nixon has called for elimination of the draft in

favor of an all-volunteer army after peace has been achieved in Vietnam.

George C. Wallace, through the platform of his American Independent Party, urges much greater reliance on voluntary recruitment, retaining the selective service system primarily for national emergency.

And Vice President Humphrey proposes elimination of inequities in the present system and a lottery among qualified 19-year-olds to determine which of them must serve.

Humphrey's position on a random lottery, first advanced

by a presidential advisory commission and proposed by Johnson, was rejected by Congress earlier this year.

Most of the volunteers would be expected to be well-motivated. As experience mounted the force should become increasingly proficient and professional. A lot of time and money would be saved in not having to train new men continuously in difficult military specialties.

But many obstacles stand in the way of such a volunteer force, they say. Looming largest of all is cost. The best estimate of an exhaustive study completed about three years ago was that it would cost about \$8-billion a year more to maintain an all-volunteer force of 2.7 million men. And today there are 3.5 million men under arms.

(Continued on Page 8A)